

Recession seen for year, good city business forecast

The energy crisis will not get "visibly better" in 1974. Rationing is a distinct possibility. Business activity in the new year will probably experience a slowdown. Unemployment can be expected to increase.

Despite these pessimistic prognostications for 1974 which he says are echoed by economists across the land, Dr. Barry Duman warns his listeners not to forget that such "doomsday prophecies" must be tempered with an optimism in Yankee ingenuity in times of adversity.

The West Texas State University economist

department head foresees a business recession in the near future which he characterizes as a "slowing down of economic activity" and in no way like the depression that brought things to a screeching halt in the 1930's.

Economics has acquired a substantial degree of sophistication to enable it to deal effectively with problems of inflation and unemployment, he says.

Concerted government action in establishing an effective monetary policy and creating "reasonably low interest rates to stimulate investment" are among the prescriptions Dr.

Duman offers for the nation's current economic woes.

Also important to the future economic course of the country, he says, is the restoration of confidence in its leadership.

"Uncertainty will always wreak havoc in the economic community," Duman says. "And right now, the American public is uncertain. Should they believe President Nixon when he tells them there's an energy crisis? What is the extent of the crisis? Yesterday the White House said they overestimated the extent of the problem; that it wasn't as bad as they thought. Is it bad as they

thought? Who knows?"

Should rationing be implemented — and Dr. Duman sees it as a real possibility — it could have favorable effects on middle and low income families, he says.

With the institution of rationing, a ceiling would probably be fixed on gasoline prices to offset the skyrocketing price of fuel which works its greatest hardship on low income groups, Duman says. Thus, many would find themselves better off under a rationing system than under the present state of affairs.

In the field of international trade, Dr. Duman says the picture looks bright for the nation. As the country goes into the new year with an extremely favorable international trade balance for the last quarter of 1973, Dr. Duman says it is important that American prices are kept competitive with those of other nations able to produce quality goods at cheap prices.

If the future looks bleak for any one American industry, it's the automobile industry, Duman says.

Of all the enterprises that will be affected by the current energy crisis, the automobile industry will be among the hardest hit, Duman says. Thousands of Americans may find their jobs imperilled as a result of automobile factory lay-offs.

Perhaps because the Depression of the Thirties came at a time when the greatest economists of the day were caught up in the whirlwind of Wall Street optimism, economists of today are inclined to be pessimistic about what the future holds for the business community.

While he says he's pessimistic about what the immediate future bodes for America, Dr. Duman says he looks at the problems that beset the country as essentially short-range ones, as "aberrations from the norm."

"These cycles of business recession and inflation have occurred throughout human history and can be expected to occur and recur forever," he says.

Looking at the American (See ECONOMY, page 4)



Decked out in hat and with noisemaker this young Canyon resident is ready to celebrate the coming of the New Year despite cloudy predictions from West Texas State

University economist Dr. Barry Duman, who says the economy is in for a recession during the coming year.

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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15 CENTS

D.A. says retain Metro Squad

Amarillo's withdrawal from participation in the Metro Intelligence Unit would effectively put an end to a cooperative crime-fighting effort which the metropolitan area needs, Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said last week.

Dowlen's comments were directed to a report issued by a consulting firm which studied the operation of the Amarillo Police Department and

suggested the city withdraw from the Metro Squad.

Dowlen defended a recent Randall County grand jury report which cited the same conclusions as those reached by the consulting firm — that the Amarillo police department is underequipped.

But, he was critical of the idea that Amarillo should not support continued functioning of the Metro Squad, long a con-

troversial arm of the law in Potter and Randall counties.

Dowlen said the state's criminal justice council has not closed the door to future continued funding of the metro unit and indicated he believes the unit should continue to function whether funded federally or locally.

"In regard to Metro overall, it is immaterial whether the unit is called a Metro Unit or whether

any federal funding is involved in the unit," he said. "What is important is that a coordinated effort between the sheriff's offices and police departments be maintained in the areas of narcotics, gambling and intelligence."

Dowlen said "I believe anyone who has spent any length of time with the Metro Unit knows the value of it and knows it has greatly improved over what it was even two years ago."

In response to the consulting firm's complaint that the unit operated without direct control of the Amarillo Police Chief Paul Hulsey, Dowlen termed the complaint "a complete fallacy."

"The chief is the chairman of the board of governors and in the second place, the chief's office is some 20 feet from the metro unit," he said. "I have been present on many, many occasions when the chief has directed the activities of the metro unit."

To say the unit is autonomous as a practical matter from the Amarillo Police Department is wrong."

While admitting the metro unit has not and is not now living up to its fullest potential — primarily due to a lack of manpower — Dowlen said the unit in the past has improved coordination and cooperation between the four law enforcement agencies involved "1000 per cent."

"The big thing is we need some kind of a cooperative effort between the sheriff's offices and the police departments of Amarillo and Canyon to work on the common problems that exist in Potter and Randall counties," he said.

Dowlen said in addition to a beefed up metro unit, the City of Amarillo also needs a separate and distinct vice squad to work exclusively on "such things as prostitution, small narcotics, and burglary rings."

In this measure, Dowlen's comments agree with the consulting firm's report, but Dowlen sees a need for both a Metro Unit and a vice squad.

"If this had been accomplished before Metro was originally formed and the Metro Unit had been an intelligence unit only and the unit which concentrated on major cases, Metro would have been much more efficient than it has been," he said.

"I would think everyone on the board of governors of Metro

would agree their departments have received tremendous benefits in terms of cooperation and coordination through their membership in Metro," he contended.

Turning to the rest of the consulting firm's report, Dowlen said it "coincided completely with the findings of the Randall County grand jury in regard to the fact that the city of Amarillo was woefully understaffed as far as patrolmen are concerned."

"I haven't seen the report but I

understand one of the recommendations is that there be more policemen in the north part of the

city while maintaining approximately the same number in the Randall County portion of the city."

"If this is true, I would suspect the citizens of Randall County who live in South Amarillo

certainly would be getting the short end of any kind of enforcement."

Tours at Buffalo Lake cancelled for winter

Waterfowl tours at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge have been cancelled this year, according to Manager Paul Ferguson.

Ferguson, who said the lake is now totally empty of water after a month of deliberate draining, said there are two reasons for the cancellation of the tours.

"We're not trying to encourage people to drive anywhere and waste their fuel," he said.

The Department of Interior is "urging all areas to abandon those things for the time being," he said.

The second reason for the cancellation is the lack of water and waterfowl.

"This is the first year since I came here that we haven't had the tours and I hate it," Ferguson said. "But, we just don't have the water this year."

Lake officials began draining the lake earlier this month on

orders from higher officials who say they will hold a press conference in January to announce future plans for the lake.

Ferguson said only between 400 and 1000 ducks have come to the lake this year, primarily due to the lack of water and to the fact that cold weather in the northern climes has not forced ducks and geese this far south yet.

Dry conditions throughout the Panhandle have also forced waterfowl to seek other areas to winter over.

"They're not in the Panhandle like they have been in the past," he said. "It's been very dry. We just haven't had any moisture to speak of."

In past years, the lake has drawn as many as 40,000 ducks and as many as 100,000 ducks to winter on the frozen surface.

Ferguson said when migration begins in the spring, he expects

very few waterfowl visitors due to the lack of water in the lake.

A Christmas waterfowl count indicates 54 species are living on the refuge although they are not there in the amount they have been in the past.

Ferguson said the lake has completed draining and only "a couple of puddles" remain.

He and the Interior staff in Albuquerque are still working on plans for what to do with the lake area in the future.

Ferguson said engineers are due to make soil tests of the lake

(See TOURS, page 4)

Crime rises in county in year due to population, drug usage

Crime was up in Randall County during 1973, primarily due to a rise in population, according to District Attorney George Dowlen.

Dowlen cited figures which indicate major crimes have increased 15 per cent over 1972.

A large part of the increase is in narcotic-related crimes, he said.

The number of criminal indictments filed in the county during 1973 rose 15 per cent from 92 in 1972 to 106, Dowlen's figures indicate.

The number of criminal complaints taken by the district attorney's office rose about 15 per cent from 147 in 1972 to about 175 in 1973.

The number of juvenile cases rose about 14 per cent from 44 in 1972 to 51 in 1973.

The number of major misdemeanors filed in the

office rose only a small amount during 1973 from 348 in 1972 to 361 in 1973.

Dowlen said the office prosecuted 10 felony cases in 1973 and about 25 misdemeanor cases in county and justice of the peace courts during the year.

Dowlen attributed the rise in crime to a rise in the population and to a rise in the use of narcotics in the county. But, he said, there is no pattern to the crimes.

He noted that of the 106 indictments returned by

grand juries during the year 21 were on narcotics charges of various kinds. Sixteen involved felony driving while intoxicated charges. Thirty involved crimes against property and 14 were crimes of violence.

"There is an increase in narcotics-related crimes," he said.

Dowlen noted that in the area of crimes against property and crimes of violence that at least 15 were related to the ob-

(See CRIME, page 4)

Divorces, births, marriages up

County and city officials recorded more divorces, marriages and births during 1973 and fewer deaths than were recorded in 1972.

Divorces rose by almost 30 to a total of 481 during the year compared to 1972 while marriages rose by only 11 and births by only four.

Deaths decreased by 19 during 1973 compared to 1972.

Total divorces recorded in the district clerk's office during the year were 481. That compares with 454 recorded in 1972 and 400 recorded in 1971.

Biggest number for divorces during the year

was October with 53 followed by September with 52 and March with 48. Lowest month was December with 18.

In 1972, the month with the most divorces was September with 50 followed by January with 45 and August with 44.

Marriages during 1973 totalled 258 compared to 247 for 1972 and 228 for 1971. May ranked as the most popular month for marriages in the county with 42 recorded. August was next most popular with 31.

During 1972, June, July and August had the high figures for marriages with

(See BIRTHS, page 4)



Mrs. Bob McCasland, right, of Canyon talks briefly with Mrs. Bryan Poff of Canyon during a reception Thursday night in Amarillo

for Poff, state legislator from this district. Hundreds of persons gathered at the Amarillo Club to honor Poff.

Year of growth impacts on Canyon government

1973 was a year of catch-up for the City of Canyon, which saw the city grow at an unprecedented rate during the year.

It was also a year for planning to meet that growth as city commissioners laid groundwork for construction of a new city hall complex to house city offices.

City Manager George Louder said a major project for the city during the year was planning for the construction of the new city hall. The year opened with commissioners already laying initial groundwork for the complex.

They hired an architect who supplied initial drawings and is now working on final plans for the design of the structure, which is to be financed with federal revenue sharing funds.

Major impact was also felt by the city government from rapidly expanding residential development.

Developments to the south, east and west of the city as well as in Hunsley Hills continued to expand at a rapid pace during the

year. The expansion had impact on the offices of code enforcement and the water and sewer departments in trying to meet the demands of the burgeoning housing projects.

Unexpected and unplanned impact came from last winter's harsh winter storms which left city streets and residents' trees badly damaged.

Louder said the storms put the city departments way behind almost all year.

"We're just now beginning to level off," he said, noting that all tree branches downed by a winter ice storm last winter were finally hauled off by city crews by Oct. 1.

Impact was also felt on the city level by legislation which resulted from the last legislative session, legislation which affected the insurance status of the city as well as other areas.

A major accomplishment of the year, in Louder's estimation, was the reaching of an

agreement with the officials of Randall County on a joint services contract.

The county agreed to pay \$18,000 per year and both governmental units agreed to continue supplying services to each other.

In the area of cooperation, Louder sees a major stride as the formation of a loosely knit group which ties the commissions of Canyon, Randall County, Potter County and Amarillo together.

Meeting initially in October, the four units officials agreed to continue meeting every other month to discuss problems of mutual interest.

For the coming year, Louder hopes the cooperative spirit will continue between the four governments in efforts to work out such problems as solid waste disposal.

He also sees the new year as one with continued expansion of the residential housing construc-

(See GROWTH, page 4)

Our World

Hope For 1974

By ANN BROWN
Happy New Year!
"What's to be happy about?" you may ask.

You are alive; that's much to be happy about.

While there's life there's hope. And hope is one of life's three most precious gems.

You have a rational mind; that's a pearl without price.

If you were able to get up this morning, it's a good day. Any day you are able to get out of bed and walk away from it — it's a good day. The bedridden invalid would ask no greater blessing.

Do you have plenty of food to eat, good clothes to wear, and a warm house to shelter you from the elements? Multiplied millions of people have none of those things.

A group of Texas tourists were watching the sunset from the balcony of a plains hotel. One fat, balding, unromantic-looking man lingered until the last red ray had disappeared.

An observant guest asked, "Are you an artist? I noticed how much you enjoyed that sunset."

"No Ma'am, I'm a farmer, but for more than a year I was blind."

Can you still see the sunset, hear the birds sing, and raindrops patter on the roof? If so, you have much to be happy about.

You can see well enough to read; that is a priceless treasure.

You are able to read, which means you have the capacity to increase your knowledge and skills.

Increasing your knowledge and skills will probably enable you to increase your productivity. When you increase your productivity, you usually increase your income.

The majority of people are convinced that added income would lower their pressures and increase their joys. And within

limits this is probably true. The only people, however, who are convinced houses, lands, bank accounts, luxury automobiles, fashionable clothes, and social position bring happiness are the ones who have never possessed those things.

But isn't our era confronted with a special insecurity? Our old way of life is disappearing, and we are uncertain as to what the new way will be.

How does this insecurity differ from what man has always faced? Each New Year we must go out not knowing where we will be when the year ends.

We live by faith, feed on hope, and enjoy love. To be happy, man has always required these three essentials.

Faith can be yours for the asking. Generated by belief in God, it is fed by Bible study, watered by prayer, and cultivated by Christian fellowship.

Hope can rise with each new day that you get up early, fulfill your obligations, and look for opportunities to be of service.

And love is the most accessible of life's three essentials. All you need to do to find love is love others, and try to make them comfortable and happy.

If you are one of the crowd who has given up New Year's resolutions because of your inability to keep them, why not simply resolve to make the world a better place even if you can't make yourself a better person?

A good place to start improving the world is to ask, "Who needs me?" "Who is in trouble that I could help?"

"Who would appreciate a letter from me?"

"How long since I telephoned that lonely friend of mine?"

Make a rule of at least one such gesture every day — and it will be a Happy New Year for you.

EDITORIALS

and Editorial Features

City Desk

One Egg For Just Too Many Basketball Games A Problem

By CARROLL WILSON

Basketball season always poses a special problem for the News.

With three teams to follow, the News could almost put to work a full-time sportswriter to do nothing in the winter but cover and write up games from Canyon High School boys and girls and West Texas State University.

Unfortunately, we simply can't afford to hire another staff member to cover sports. So, the problem is on my desk.

A couple of years ago, I tried to cover each home game of each team. Covering three or four or five games a week plus covering all the other meetings I have to cover left me not only dead tired but near a crisis on the wife-and-home front.

Last year, Reporter Jim Sands worked out a system with Coaches B. B. Kendrick and Bob Schneider to call in the results of their games on Wednesday and Saturday mornings throughout the season so we could keep our readers informed.

The system worked pretty well but many was the morning Sands spent two hours trying to find one or both of the coaches for their results.

This year, before the season started, I went around to Kendrick and Schneider and explained the short-personnel situation to them and they agreed again to call us on Wednesday and Saturday mornings to turn in results.

The system worked for about two weeks with Kendrick calling in scores and less than that for Schneider.

Now, neither coach bothers to call us. That's the reason you've seen little of how the girl or boy eagles are progressing this season.

It's unfortunate the coaches aren't interested enough in letting the fans know how their teams are going to give us a five-to-10 minute phone call twice a week.

School Athletic Director W. V. McAlpin says he'll talk with the coaches.

We want to publish the results because we realize the interest in the teams.

But, we simply can't afford the time it takes to track down two busy coaches twice a week for their scores. And, we can't afford to hire a full-time sportswriter.

Apparently, the President's pleas for a cutback in fuel consumption has fallen on the deaf ears of travelers who just have to see our great state.

Travel Log, a little news sheet produced by the Texas Highway Department, indicates that 8.8 per cent more persons traveled into Texas through its six tourist bureaus during November of 1973 than did so in the same month in 1972.

Now, the Nixon administration is having trouble keeping its word about its manufactured "Operation Candor."

National news sources say the administration is having second

thoughts about telling the public all about the Watergate business.

The American people don't need a Madison Avenue-type trumped-up campaign of social candor. They need the truth and it is obvious that is an article in short shrift in Washington.

Jan. 1 through 7 has been proclaimed "Week's Week" to call attention to all the weeks of importance in the forthcoming year and inform the public how they can participate.

It is also "Silent Week," commemorating the invention of the silent record and the first silent record concert, providing a period of silence when it is most needed. The year 1974 has been designated the "Year of the Poor Silent Fish." Sponsor of the week is Hush Records.

These two activities thanks to Mrs. Margaret Harper.

Growth Seen In County

Continued growth and actions to meet the demands of that growth marked the efforts of the Randall County governmental offices during 1973.

While holding the line on taxes, county commissioners made strides in several areas during the year to aid expansion and orderly growth of the county.

County Judge Woody Pond, reflecting on the past year, said flatly "it was a good year."

Moves toward more efficiency in several offices and moves to provide for orderly growth in county subdivisions were taken by county commissioners.

Approved the computerization of tax rolls in the Randall County tax office as a step toward more efficiency in that office. A contract with West Texas State University's computer center was accomplished early in the year for the roll.

A big effort begun by commissioners and virtually completed as the year ends was writing of standardized regulations

for road construction in subdivisions.

The effort was initiated by Commissioner Paul Lindsey who warned other commissioners the county could be out millions of dollars in future years for road maintenance on poorly constructed subdivision streets.

Spurred by his report, commissioners hired an Amarillo engineering firm to formulate regulations which will be given subdivisions which desire to have their streets assumed by maintenance by the county.

Commissioners approved purchase of several items of new equipment for the Sheriff's office to improve the efficiency of that operation.

To alleviate growing pains in the small and inadequate courthouse annex in South Amarillo, commissioners began planning for construction of a new annex on a seven-acre tract of land.

An Amarillo architectural firm was hired to begin initial plans for the annex, which will be

financed out of federal revenue sharing funds.

To make county finances more efficient, commissioners also adopted a new consolidated configuration for the county budget.

They ordered county outside auditors to begin a performance audit in addition to the usual financial audit to help commissioners determine areas of efficiency in the county offices.

Commissioners took steps to upgrade the health and life insurance benefits of county employees.

"We've held the line on taxes," Pond said, "and we have no new taxes planned for 1974."

Pond saw some disturbing things happening to county government itself during 1973.

He believes further erosion of the power of county government was seen in actions by the state legislature, which took the juvenile court out of the county judiciary if the county judge was a layman, and by passage of an amendment to the state constitution which would allow probate matters to be given to the district rather than the county court.

Commissioners passed several resolutions condemning the passage of the constitutional amendment.

They have also taken steps to assure that a new constitution for Texans includes elected officials at the county level. Commissioners have worked in conjunction with other state county officials to propose sections for the proposed constitution which would leave the lay county judge in the county judiciary.

Postage Rates Will Not Rise

A postal rate hike scheduled to go into effect next week has been postponed until March, according to George Stevens, assistant postmaster in Canyon.

Stevens said a message from the postmaster general says that in compliance with cost-of-living

council requirements the hike will not become effective until March 2 rather than Jan. 5 as planned.

First class rates on letters were to rise from 8 cents to 10 cents on Jan. 5 and airmail rates were to be hiked from 11 cents to 13 cents.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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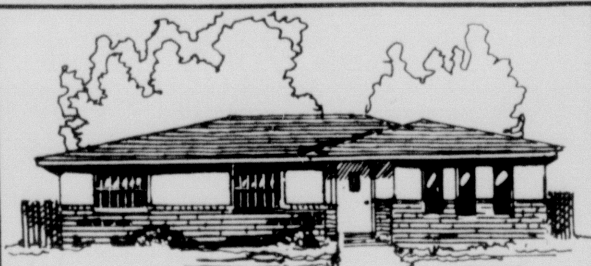
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All units have combination living rooms, and kitchens with ample storage space. Wall to wall carpet. Large walk-in closets. Combination tubs and showers. Vacuum cleaners furnished. Washer and dryer facilities. Heated swimming pool. Well lighted at night. All bills paid.

CALL 655-9641

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. 355-8621. ttc28

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Clean 2 bedroom trailer suitable for couple, deposit required, gas and water paid. No Pets. 655-2320. ttc37

Two-bedroom trailer for rent. 2613 Second Ave. 655-3840. ttc16

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE

"Overlooking Beautiful Hunsley Hills in North Canyon"

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. At New Low Rates

18 HOLE GOLFING AND NEW TENNIS COURTS ALL BILLS PAID

655-7200

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. ttc28

Trailer space for rent. Gas and water paid. \$29 a month. No deposit. 655-3257 evenings. 8tc36

Office space for rent. 1400 4th Ave. 655-7551. ttc11

Grace Baptist Church

2008 - 12th Ave.
655-7235

Pastor - R. E. Korsmo

Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Worship - 11 a.m.

Evening Service - 7 p.m.

Visitation - Tues., 7 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Pre-Millennial Fundamental Bible Believing Church

Free Transportation

I-TRAC IS COMING



#1 Havenwood Lane, Hunsley Hills

COMFORTABLE LIVING IN
1,564 SQUARE FEET OF SPACE

Joe R. Powers is the proud builder of this brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in beautiful Hunsley Hills. Its large 18' x 16' living area features a fireplace, interior brick walls, and an impressive beamed ceiling that lends a feeling of spaciousness to the whole house. Outdoor living comes especially easy with the covered patio. Joe Powers has thought of everything! Come see this comfortable, 1,564 square foot home today.

Presented by
HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY 655-7108

**★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK
REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 334-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW COLLECTOR**

WANTED

Wanted: Nurses aides full-time, 7 to 3 shift. Apply in person only. LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. ttc14

Cement Contractor: Storm Chandler and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308. ttc37

City of Canyon needs full-time man in Sanitation Dept. Contact City Manager, City Hall. 2tc17

**ONE BEDROOM - \$115.00
TWO BEDROOM - \$150.00**

- FURNISHED
- UTILITIES PAID
- CHARM GLO GAS GRILLS
- LAUNDRY
- POOL
- REFRIGERATED AIR
- COMPLETELY REDECORATED
- CLOSE TO WT
- SPACIOUS

Call 655-3096
Come by 2707 6th Ave.
Apt. 1 - Canyon
The Varsity Apartments

Maids/Porters wanted for part-time work at Nebbett Memorial Hospital. \$1.75 per hour. Contact Housekeeper, 655-2143. 4tc17

Nurses Aide needed. All shifts. Starting salary \$1.70 and up. Apply in person Olsen Manor, 3350 Olsen, Amarillo. 4tc17

Want to buy 4 bedroom house near public school. Would like to assume low interest loan. Write Box 779, Canyon, Texas, 79015. ttc38

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220. ttc13

MISCELLANEOUS

Repair on all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Rent a sewing machine by the week. Scissors sharpened. 655-4360 after 5:30 p.m. ttc32

Lost — Carpet layers tools. Ray Link, 352-6076. ttc17

Found small child's stole. Pay for ad and describe. 1705 8th Ave. Cecil Bosley. ttc17

One-Day Kodacolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433. ttc40

Accepting piano students, experienced and qualified. Noreen Bales. 655-4554. 4tc38

Found — Palo Duro Shopping Center Thursday evening — black female kitten, white spot on nose, white paws, white whiskers, very affectionate. 655-2128 between 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday or 373-4060, Amarillo. ttc17

LOST

\$50.00 reward or registered puppy for information leading to return of two red Irish Setters, Cal and Ruby, who strayed from home SW of Canyon on Dec. 18. Call 655-7219. ttc39

Locals Believe Shortage Exists

A fuel crisis exists in this country as a result of decisions made by the federal government but it can be overcome by voluntary action on the part of Americans.

Those are the basic findings of the latest News poll on the energy crisis which was circulated through the newspaper last week.

Respondents to the poll believe oil companies should not be allowed to make excessive profits during the crisis.

General tenor of the poll results is one of distrust. Twelve readers returned polls for the sampling and News editor Carroll Wilson noted that the News claims no validity for the sample or the results.

A third of those answering the poll said they believe there is not an energy crisis in the country while 66 per cent said there is a crisis.

Only a third of those responding said they have confidence in the ability of the Nixon administration to meet the crisis while 66 per cent said they do not.

Sixty-six per cent said they do not believe the crisis is the result of decisions made by the oil industry and 84 per cent believe the crisis is the result of decisions made by the Nixon administration or the federal government.

An overwhelming majority does not favor gasoline rationing on the basis of coupons to help solve the energy crisis, but a majority likewise does not favor allowing the price of gasoline to rise to whatever price the market can stand.

A slim majority believes that environmental considerations should be set aside until the energy crisis is over.

Sixty-six per cent of those responding believe there should be a tax of perhaps 65 per cent on all excessive profits made by the oil industry during the crisis.

A good majority believes the federal government should not finance the search for new fuels.

A majority of the respondents said they believe Israel should be encouraged by the U.S. to withdraw to her 1968 boundaries and a majority said they have no greater appreciation for the Arab position in the middle-east crisis.

Sixty per cent of the respondents said they believe the energy crisis can be met by the use of voluntary action on the part of the American public.

The poll was the second run by the News this month. The first drew more than 100 responses on questions involving the Watergate affair and the status of the Nixon administration.

Wilson said the News will run another poll after the holidays on another topic.

Weather

Sat. Dec. 22 — 80 high, 23 low
Sun. Dec. 23 — 34 high, 36 low
Mon. Dec. 24 — 30 high, 26 low
Tue. Dec. 25 — 31 high, 15 low
Wed. Dec. 26 — 37 high, 28 low
Thu. Dec. 27 — 56 high, 10 low
Fri. Dec. 28 — 63 high, 33 low

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

SECURITY FOR YOUR PERSONAL BELONGINGS



BAR-L SELF STORAGE

Twenty secure individual lock and storage units, concrete block construction, steel partitions between units, steel roofs, steel overhead doors. Ideal for storage of boats, campers, unused furniture. Safe business storage for office equipment, inventory files, etc.

12' x 20' units \$32 per month
12' x 10' units \$18 per month

Conveniently located at 1407 Hereford Highway, just west of Hunsley Hills.

BAR-L SELF STORAGE

Phone 655-7200 or 655-7100

HUNSLEY HILLS



GREETINGS

As we await the stroke of midnight to enter into a bright New Year, let's get one thing resolved. Let there be peaceful tomorrows filled with friendships, joys.

Consumer's Fuel Assn. & Elevator

Ralph Switch 655-2652

Canyon 655-2134

Births . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

28 each month.
December was high

Tours . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bottom shortly after the first of the year to gather more data for the determination.

Officials are also still awaiting a report from state engineers on the safety of the lake dam. The report could impact on the amount of water which might be allowed to accumulate behind the dam in the lake.

month in 1971 with 35 followed by May with 32 and August with 28.

Births during 1972 totalled 202. That compares with 198 in 1972 and 176 in 1971.

Deaths in the city dropped substantially from 1971 to 1973. Forty-one deaths were recorded in the city during 1973 compared to 60 in 1972 and 68 in 1971.

Growth . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion industry here.
While Canyon felt only a tinge of the fuel crisis in 1973, Louder believes the brunt of the problem will become apparent during the first quarter of the new year.
He also sees problems in acquiring supplies for continued growth of Canyon.

Economy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

economy from a long-range perspective, Dr. Duman says the country is in "very, very good shape."

"In terms of material and human resources, the country's future looks bright, indeed," he says.

"And there's something in our ethic — some intangible something — that instills in Americans a tremendous desire to make progress, to overcome all adversities," he adds.

If the current energy crisis has any beneficial effects on the American public, Dr. Duman says it might prompt Americans to be less wasteful, less "consumption crazy."

That Americans are selecting small, economy cars over more luxurious large automobiles might be one indication that countrymen are paring down their consumption habits, Duman says.

The energy crisis, Duman sees as a temporal problem that will be ironed out in the long run. The Arab nations, he says, will eventually straighten out their political problems and lift their ban on oil exportation, if only because they can't afford not to.

"It won't happen next week or next month — maybe not even next year," Duman says, adding that enough alternative sources of oil and other energy forms exist to insure Americans that the current energy situation will not be permanent.

Looking into the crystal ball to see what the economic future holds for the city of Canyon, Duman sees good things.

Whether to avoid Amarillo traffic jams or to conserve gasoline, Canyon residents seemed to have done more than their usual amount of shopping in Canyon this month. Duman expects the trend in local shopping to continue, if not grow in its dimensions.

Duman says that the impending business recession may create a "survival of the fittest" situation in which marginal, non-economically sound businesses are forced to compete with other concerns or "fall by the wayside."

Unfortunately, he says, small businesses may be hurt by the economical situation. They may find themselves forced into "finding more innovative techniques in order to survive the competition."

The small business, the "mom-and-pop owned store" has a chance for survival if Americans come to value the personal service it offers over the bargain prices, volume sales and massive selections of large chain operations. At the present, Duman says, that doesn't seem

Crime . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

taining of narcotics.
"People are committing crimes for the purpose of obtaining money to buy narcotics or are on narcotics at the time they've committed the

to be the case.

Looking on the bright side again, Duman concluded that the current economic woes of the nation will bring the American public to an awareness that "we're not immune to problems, that we can indeed suffer from lots of the same problems we've only seen other nations experiencing in the past."

"If anything, the energy crisis will bring us back down to earth," he predicts.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

offense or in some way the crimes are directly related to drug usage," he said.

Of the felony complaints filed in the district attorney's office in 1973, 62 were filed by either the City of Amarillo Police Department or the Metro Intelligence Unit. Forty-five were filed by private citizens coming into the office to file charges.

Nine felony cases were filed by the Department of Public Safety and 18 were filed by the Randall County Sheriff's Department.

The remainder were filed by the City of Canyon Police Department or the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

SALE

the Furniture Galleries
OF CANYON

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE DOWNTOWN CANYON 655-2527

THE
GREENSKEEPER INN
HUNSLEY HILLS

A PRIVATE CLUB
IN CANYON
THAT'S NICER
THAN IT HAS TO BE

This beautifully designed and tastefully appointed private club will quickly become the place in Canyon to entertain and relax.

Quiet and elegant, the Greenskeeper Inn is available to you, your family and guests for an initiation fee of just \$35, plus \$7.50 per month dues.

The Greenskeeper Inn is located in the Hunsley Hills Development Office, just across from the golf clubhouse.



Hunsley Hills
Canyon, Texas 655-7108

Peace

Celebrate the joys of living by welcoming the New Year with loved ones.

Love

Shell's Pharmacy

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Check these great party pleasers at Thrif-T Prices:

AFTER-THE-PARTY
**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST
SPECIAL!**

**ARMOUR
SLICED
BACON**

1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

**Canned
Hams**.....5-LB. CAN **\$6⁹⁹**

**ARMOUR FULLY COOKED
Boneless
Hams**.....WHOLE OR HALF **\$1⁴⁸**

COFFEE

CAMELOT, ALL GRINDS
1-LB. CAN **64¢**

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

TEXAS RUBY RED
Grapefruit

18-LB. BAG **\$1⁴⁹**

FRESH
**Roasted
Peanuts**.....LB. **49¢**

**IDEAL
FOOD STORES**

WE WILL CLOSE AT 8 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE BUT
**WE WILL BE OPEN
NEW YEAR'S DAY
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.**
PRICES EFFECTIVE MON THRU WED., JAN.
2, 1974. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT
RIGHTS RESERVED

Ground Beef

IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE **89¢**

ASSORTED CHOPS.....9 TO 11 PORK LOIN **\$1.09**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN
**ORANGE
JUICE**

LIMIT 4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
6-OZ. CAN **18¢**

Kraft's Velveeta

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE 2-LB. LOAF **\$1³⁸**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE 7 1/2-OZ. BOX **18¢**

Waugh-Steen Pledge Vows

Patricia Jeane Waugh became the bride of Samuel Lee Steen in a double ring ceremony held Dec. 23 at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon with Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Waugh, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Steen, Dumas, are the groom's parents.

Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, Canyon, served as organist and accompanied Mrs. Doug McCause, soloist, who sang *Sometimes and One Love*.

The couple's vows were solemnized before an altar backed by candelabra decked with greenery flanked on either side by spiral

candelabra with greenery trim.

Mrs. Michael Waugh, Dallas, was matron of honor with Mrs. Bruce Hinton, Wichita Falls, Miss Lesley Campbell, Tuscon, Ariz., Miss Judy Jackman, Amarillo, Miss Vita Malazza, Dallas, and Miss Roseanna Mathis, Seibert, Colo. serving as bridesmaids. They wore identical floor length gowns of deep crimson velvet fashioned with Victorian necklines, yokes of ivory lace and lace trim at the wrists. Each wore a matching Camelot coif banded with ivory lace and decorated streamers and carried a single ivory mum with ivory streamers.

The bride's mother wore a light blue dress flecked with silver and the groom's mother wore a pale

pink chiffon dress. Both mothers wore corsages of deep crimson roses.

James Steen, Dumas, father of the groom, was best man and groomsmen were Jimmy Steen, Denton, brother of the groom, Michael Waugh, Dallas, brother of the bride, Steve Griffith, Dumas, Scott Scarborough, Pueblo, Colo., and Don Williams, Amarillo. Richard Shade, Amarillo, served as usher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of satin organza and duny lace designed with Victorian neckline and a fitted empire bodice featuring a yoke of cluny lace edged with ruffles of the same lace threaded with candlelight satin ribbon. Deep cuffs trimmed with the same ribbon and lace caught the long, sheer sleeves of the gown at the wrist. A softly gathered skirt was enhanced by a tier hemline with cluny lace and ribbon trim and swept to back fullness to cascade into a full chapel train. The back yoke of the bodice was accented by miniature satin bows and streamers. Her veil of bridal illusion fell to match the length of the gown's train from a matching Camelot coif accented by ruffled cluny lace and a satin bow with streamers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. A table covered in white net over satin was centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped by deep crimson roses and a silver cross. At either end of the table was a silver coffee service and a crystal punch bowl.

Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. Marilyn Ray, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Ronald Kordas, Miss Debbie Evans, Mrs. Debbie Grantham, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Mrs. George Ritter, and Mrs. Borden Price, all of Canyon, and Mrs. Bennie Woods, Mrs. Barney Weigand, and Mrs. Charles Steed, all of Amarillo. George Eason, Canyon, played the piano and furnished background music at the reception. Miss Gail Long, Sunray, registered guests.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev. the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of North Texas State University. She also attended West Texas

State University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi, Psi Chi, Tau Beta Sigma, and the WTSU Band. She is presently teaching at Coronado Elementary School in Amarillo.

The groom is a 1973 graduate of North Texas State University where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Talons, men's service fraternity.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at the Yum Yum Tree, Canyon.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. Guy Bush, Canyon. Hostesses assisting were Mrs. Ocie Chism, Mrs. Keith Jones, Mrs. Francis Shell, and Mrs. Fred Stoker, all of Canyon, and Mrs. William G. Jordan, Mrs. Bill Karnes, and Mrs. Bob Tipps, all of Amarillo. Miss David Emanuel, Amarillo, registered guests. The guest table was covered with a holiday cloth of red net and red felt poinsettias centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations in an antique silver bowl enhanced by white tapers in silver candlesticks. Guests were served hot spiced tea and cake.

A miscellaneous shower for the couple was given Dec. 16 in Dumas in the home of Mrs. Ernest Baugh. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. J. F. Littrel, Mrs. Charles SoKelle, Mrs. Steve Griffith, and Mrs. Ernest Robinson. The refreshment table was draped with an ivory lace cloth centered with a holiday arrangement of red tapers and greenery. Guests were served hot spiced tea and assorted nut breads.

Happy Ceremony Joins Dowd-Andrews Dec. 22

Barbara Jane Dowd became the bride of Billy Dale Andrews in a double ring ceremony held Dec. 22 in the First Baptist Church of Happy with Rev. Paul Heil, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Evelyn Dowd, Happy, and the late Bob T. Dowd are the parents of the bride.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Andrews, Happy.

Royce Vernon, Happy, served as organist and accompanied Barry Stevens, Happy, soloist in performing *Now That You Have Found This Love* and *We Are One In The Bond Of Love*, taken from the musical titled "Love." Both the bride and groom participated in the performance of the musical two summers ago. *The Lord's Prayer* was also sung.

The altar area of the church was decorated with a large basket arrangement of white pom mums, red carnations, centered with holly, spiral candelabra with red candles decked with holly and an angled candelabra decked with holly and red candles positioned to frame the altar.

Miss Beverly Dowd, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, with Miss Sandy Railsback, and Miss Metta Moudy, all of Happy, serving as bridesmaids. They wore identical floor length gowns of red knit crepe with an A-line design, bodices of ecru lace and ecru lace trim at the wrist of the long sleeves. Each carried a nosegay bouquet of red carnations, baby's breath, and holly with red velvet streamers.

Terry Stevens, Happy, was best man and groomsmen were Kim Carter, Tulsa, and Vance Robinson, cousin of the groom,

Canyon.

Jim Hand, Stuart Tackitt and Gordon Hawthorne, all of Happy, were ushers.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Don Olson, Canyon. She wore a formal gown of mira mist and chantilly lace designed with a fitted bodice that formed a "V" at the natural waistline accented by a high mandarin neckline and appliques of lace and seed pearls. The same lace formed the oversleeves for the long sheer sleeves that were caught at the wrist in a deep cuff of matching lace. Appliques of chantilly lace and seed pearls enhanced the bell skirt of the gown and formed a border at the hemline. The skirt swept to back fullness and cascaded into a chapel length train trimmed with appliques and a border of lace above the ruffle hem of the train. Her veil of imported illusion fell to elbow length from a coif of flowers and seed pearls. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white gardenias and roses trimmed with red velvet ribbon and pearls on top of her Rainbow Bible. For something old she wore her mother's wedding ring, for something new, her wedding gown and veil, for something borrowed, her sister's diamond necklace, and for blue, a blue garter. She also wore a 1952 and 1955 penny in her shoe.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Pam Andrews, sister of the groom and Stephanie Thompson, the college roommate of the bride, Plainview, registered guests.

For a wedding trip to Lubbock and Wichita Falls, the bride chose a wine A-line dress with a full skirt and black accessories and wore a corsage of white sweetheart roses. On their wedding trip, the couple visited the groom's grandmother who was unable to attend the wedding.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Happy High School and attended West Texas State University where she was a secretarial science major and a member of FSA.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Happy High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is presently serving as a Security Policeman with the United States Air Force and is stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

The couple will make their home in Rapid City, South Dakota.

The bride's mother wore a floor length A-line gown of baby blue knit designed with a lace bodice and sleeves with silver accessories. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of red and white dotted knit with lace accents at the neckline and sleeves and black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of gardenias and sweetheart roses.



Mrs. Billy Dale Andrews
nee Barbara Jane Dowd



Mrs. Samuel Lee Steen
nee Patricia Jeane Waugh

Bufs Return To Action Thursday

West Texas State University's Buffaloes returned to practice Saturday after a break for final exams and a Christmas break. The Buffalo cagers begin play Thursday in Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum against Hardin-Simmons University.

The Buffaloes of coach Ron Ekker will carry a three-game winning streak into Thursday's contest, and Hardin-Simmons will be attempting to snap a four-game losing string.

West Texas, after falling in its opener to Central, Okla., State, has beaten Quincy College, Adams State and Eastern New Mexico University.

Hardin-Simmons, with four starters returning from last year's 16-19 team, returns from its Christmas break with a 3-5 record.

The Cowboys of coach Russell Berry fell 99-96 to Northeast Louisiana in their season opener. They then defeated the University of Texas at Arlington, McMurry and Boise State. They have been beaten by Oral Roberts University, Oklahoma State, McMurry and Pan American University. McMurry took the rematch, 97-93.

Leading the Cowboy offense is 6-3 guard Gary Crowthers, who has a 22-point per game scoring average. The Buffs will be facing one of the area's top big men in 6-9½ Harvey Catchings. He is scoring 13.5 points per game and carries a 10.3 rebound average. Professional scouts say he could be a first round draft pick this year.

The Buffs host Memphis State Saturday night and it will be the first time for the Tigers to play at West Texas State. The Tigers handed the Buffaloes a 116-79 defeat last year in Memphis on their way to a Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Memphis State, under coach Gene Bartow, reached the NCAA finals before falling to Bill Walton and the remainder of the UCLA Bruins.

Memphis State withdrew from the MVC last spring so Saturday's game won't count on the conference standings. The Buffaloes play their first MVC foe of the season — North Texas State — on Jan. 12 in Amarillo.

Tryouts For All-State Slated Saturday At WT

Students from about 40 high schools in the Texas Panhandle are expected to participate in the regional tryouts for the All-State Band, scheduled Saturday at West Texas State University.

About a dozen Canyon High School band students are expected to audition in the tryouts, a spokesman for the school said.

Students selected in the regional auditions will be competing in the area tryouts, scheduled Jan. 19 in Lubbock. High schools from the Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso areas will be represented in the auditions, a spokesman said.

Students selected from the five areas representing the 22 regions in Texas will go on to the All-State band tryouts, which will be held Feb. 7-10 in Houston in conjunction with the Texas Music Educator's Convention.

ADPi Alumnae Xmas Dinner

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association of Canyon held a Christmas party recently in the home of Mrs. Rex Chitwood.

In addition to a buffet supper, members enjoyed opening gifts and visiting with friends.

Those present were Mesdames Rex Chitwood, Mack Gordon, Kenneth Olsen, Merrell Winstead, Elton Cox, Willie McAlpin, Paul Stevenson, F.M. Blackburn, Clay Cooper, Jerry Chriswell, Gene Crowder, Gary Fletcher, Willis Harrison, Ken Maynard, J.M. Niemeier, Ronald Taylor, Leon Trekel, Claude Zevely and Miss Bess Brillhart and Miss Billie Bee Flesher.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at 1100 6th Ave.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

pected to audition in the tryouts, a spokesman for the school said.

Students selected in the regional auditions will be competing in the area tryouts, scheduled Jan. 19 in Lubbock. High schools from the Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso areas will be represented in the auditions, a spokesman said.

Students selected from the five areas representing the 22 regions in Texas will go on to the All-State band tryouts, which will be held Feb. 7-10 in Houston in conjunction with the Texas Music Educator's Convention.

Richardsons Welcome Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Richardson, Stratford, announce the arrival of a son, Kevin Scott, born Dec. 25 in High Plains Baptist Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hotchkiss, Floydada.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Richardson, Canyon.

The father is a teacher and coach with the Stratford school system.

Xi Kappa Zeta

Chapter Has Social

The Xi Kappa Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently for a combination business meeting and Christmas social in the home of Mrs. Kay Thomas.

After a short business meeting, members exchanged Beta Buddy gifts and enjoyed refreshments consisting of finger sandwiches, chips and dips, trifles, and hot spiced cranberry punch.

Members present were Miss Virginia Rossiter, Miss Betty Sue Patterson, and Mesdames Lucille Robinson, Bettie Hunter, Marie Manley, and Kay Thomas.

The next meeting of the chapter will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 in the home of Jeannie Kuhlman.



We're merrily ringing in the New Year with the hope that it brings you many happy hours of good cheer with your loved ones.

HALEY'S



looking to progress and **PEACE**

As mankind moves toward greater goals, we look ahead with the hope that all achievements may guide us to lasting peace. We share this wish, and our greetings, with you at the New Year.

**JERRY D. BECKNELL
& ASSOC.
Protective Life
Insurance Company**

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

THESE SPECIALS GOOD MON AND TUES ONLY.

OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEARS.

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT

SOLIDS, JACQUARDS, CREPES, DIAGONAL WEAVES, DESIGNERS LENGTHS

\$100
YD

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PATTERNS

1/2 PRICE

fabric
FABRIC CENTERS

10 AM - 6 PM
1521 4th Ave. Canyon, Texas

Relaxed luxury living with a flair.
Total electric apartments, fully carpeted, with all bills paid. Dishwashers, air conditioning, garbage disposers, new laundry equipment, with several barbecue units available.
Green fees paid for Hunsley Hills 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, private club facilities also available. All this overlooking the lush, quiet beauty of Hunsley Hills.
1 bedroom unfurnished \$140 per month, bills paid. 2 bedrooms unfurnished \$155 per month, bills paid.

Come join us for exciting, comfortable living. Come join us at

Cambridge House 655-7200 or 655-7100



**HUNSLEY
HILLS**

Nuptial Vows Read
For Nickell-Reep

Napier-Tinsley
Exchange Vows

A double ring ceremony held Dec. 23 at the Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel united Sharon E. Nickell and Jackie Dean Reep. Rev. James Bethell, pastor of St. George Episcopal Church, Canyon, led the couple in their vows.



Mrs. Jackie Dean Reep
nee Sharon E. Nickell

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Nickell, Canyon, are the bride's parents. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reep, Plainview.

Mrs. Mike Shadix, organist, provided musical selections of *Never My Love, Cherish, We've Only Just Begun, and The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face*. An arrangement of white gladiolas, carnations and mums decorated the altar that was flanked on either side by pots of tall green ferns.

Mrs. Danny McClain, Amarillo, was matron of honor and Tracie Nickel, sister of the bride, Canyon, and Tammy Reep, sister of the groom, Plainview, served as bridesmaids. They wore identical full-skirted gowns of royal blue satin featuring yokes and collars of white lace, fitted waists defined by lace-trimmed wide satin belts, and long puffed sleeves. Each wore a blue satin bow headpiece with streamers of white daisies. They carried nosegay bouquets of yellow and white daisies and pink carnations with blue satin streamers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Episcopal University Center. The bride's table, covered with a white cloth draped with blue and white net trimmed with blue and white satin bows, was centered with an arrangement of white gladiolas, mums, and carnations. A three-tiered white cake trimmed with rose buds and topped with white doves, wedding bells, and wedding rings, was served to guests.

Serving in the house party were Mrs. Lee Campbell, Friona, Mrs. Gerry Nickell, Anton, Colo., Mrs. Carroll Brim, Amarillo, and Miss Jenny Hogue, El Paso.

For a wedding trip, the bride chose a black and white double knit pantsuit and wore a white carnation corsage.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School. She is presently employed at Hamlet Elementary School, Amarillo.

Deborah Napier and David Lane Tinsley exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony held Dec. 29 at Saint Stephens United Methodist Church in Amarillo, with Rev. William R. Fleming officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Skelton LeRoy Napier, Jr., Amarillo, are the bride's parents.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Tinsley, Canyon.

Mrs. Carl V. Simpson was organist accompanying Robert M. Wert, soloist, in *Color My World and The Wedding Song*. Decorations in the Christmas theme enhanced the church.

Mrs. James Douglas Chance, Lubbock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a ruby red floor length gown of velvet with collar and sleeves of antique white satin.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered all white cake ringed at its base with holly and red carnations. Fruit cake and coffee were served from the groom's table and at another table, hors d'oeuvres were served.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will make their home in Lancaster.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University and is presently teaching fourth grade in the Palmer Independent School District, Palmer.



Mrs. David Lane Tinsley
nee Deborah Napier

University Study Club
Meets For Holiday Buffet

"Color Me Green and Berry Red" was the holiday color theme of the University Study Club meeting held recently at the Amarillo Club.

After the invocation given by Mattie Moreland, "Christmas Greetings" was given by Lois Hull taken from "Bless This Mess and Other Prayers."

A surprise trunk showing from Jean's of Canyon was given by Jean Wright, owner, assisted by Jan McGill.

Marilyn Dees, club president, presided over a short business meeting.

Twenty-eight members were treated to a buffet luncheon including creamed chicken with rice, an assortment of fried fish, carrots, broccoli, fresh fruits, a selection of salads, coffee, sherbet, and cookies.

Guest, Diana Wilhite, was introduced as the club's scholarship recipient for this year.

The meeting was adjourned after Jo Carol Lindsey read a poem titled "If I Were Santa."

The next club meeting will be at 1:15 p.m. Jan. 11 at the WTSU Activities Center.

Mothers-In-Law Take
Gifts To LaCasa Canyon

Members of the Palo Duro Mother-In-Law Club brought gifts for the residents of the LaCasa Canyon Home as their Christmas project, to the club's annual Christmas party held recently in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon. Gifts were also exchanged among members.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Jewell Crawford, and Mrs. Rae Walters gave a report on the National Mother-

In-Law Association meeting held in Amarillo. She reported that a new fund to be used for higher education has been set up under the national association, and that anyone wishing to make a donation would be welcome to do so through the local treasurer, Mrs. Mae Johnson.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gladis Samples, Mrs. Roxie Hammons, and Mrs. Rae Walters.

Members present were Mesdames Crawford, Florine Caruth, Ruth Allen, Johnson, Jewett Winters, Nell Sheets, Jewell Marshall, Ethel Campfield, Olga Seals, Maunie Higenfeld, and Opal McClendon.

The next meeting of the club will be Jan. 11.

Chi Upsilon Chap. Of BSP
Meets For Christmas Party

A progressive dinner starting in the home of Mrs. Nell Haws for appetizers and cocktails and then continuing to the home of

Chi Upsilon Chap. Has Regular Meet

Discussions concerning the upcoming Valentine Ball and the chapter's annual Christmas food basket project were the order of business at the meeting of the Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held last Tuesday evening in the home of Sue Michael.

Also on the agenda was the exchanging of gifts and the revealing of secret sisters.

Those members present were Monica Benham, Jerri Rozell, Nell Haws, Shirley Stevens, Juanita Johnson, Liz Thompson, Sue Michael, Ernestine Costley, and Anne Cornelius.

The next chapter meeting will be Jan. 8.



Mrs. Kurt Michael Fromm
nee Mildred Anne Hales

Cummins Receives Ag Masters At A&M

Dick Cummins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cummins, Canyon, has received his Master of Agriculture degree in agriculture economics from Texas A&M University.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State University in 1972, where

he was named Outstanding Senior in Agriculture Business and Economics. While at WTSU, he was a member of the WTSU Livestock Judging Team for 3 years, an Animal Science Lab instructor for one year and was a member of Alpha Chi and Alpha Zeta honor societies.

At A&M, he was a teaching assistant in the Agriculture Economics Dept.

He is a 1968 graduate of Canyon High School where he was a member of FFA and the National Honor Society.

At the present, he is engaged in farming and ranching in Alamosa, Colo. where he lives with his wife, the former Judy Sykes, and their five month old daughter, April Lynne.

Hales-Fromm Wed

Mildred Anne Hales and Kurt Michael Fromm were joined in marriage in a double ring ceremony held Dec. 28 at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon with Rev. J. Frank Peery, former pastor of the church, now of Stafford, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hales, Canyon, are the bride's parents. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fromm, Amarillo.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Glen Dowlen, Canyon, organist and Miss Betty Blackman, Amarillo, soloist.

Two large candelabra decks with greenery and two baskets of white mums and blue carnations decorated the altar area of the church. White satin bows marked the aisles to complete the decorations.

Miss Linda Mae Hales, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Debbie Lynn Hales, sister of the bride, and Miss Glenda Hollenstein, all of Canyon, served as bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of light blue silk mist over light blue satin with empire bodices trimmed with a blue yoke and a Victorian neckline and long sleeves trimmed with matching lace.

Headpieces of light blue satin with short illusion veils completed their attire and they carried bouquets of blue carnations and white daisies.

Flower girl was Denise Lehman, Canyon, cousin of the bride.

Lynn Simmons, Childress, was best man and groomsmen were Tommy Budd, brother-in-law of the groom, Amarillo and Sonny Anderson, Happy.

Ushers were Dave Whitley, Canyon, Stanley Dale, Happy, Willie Hales, Canyon, twin brother of the bride, and Kelly Hutchins, Estelina.

Donnie Davidson, Houston, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight mist over satin designed with an empire bodice featuring a yoke of heavy lace accented by a ruffle of the same lace, a Victorian neck-

line and matching lace and satin attention to the waistline. Long sleeves of lace were caught at the wrist in a deep ruffle. The A-line skirt of the gown with a train falling to chapel length from a satin bow at the back of the waistline. Ruffle trim bordering the entire hem of the train enhanced the gown. Her veil of illusion fell to elbow length from a headpiece of satin flowers and white forget-me-nots.

At a reception following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church, the serving table was covered with white satin and centered with an arrangement of white daisies and blue carnations with three blue candles. A three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with blue roses and topped with a bride and groom was served to guests along with white pineapple punch, nuts and mints. Rice bags of light blue ribbon tied with light blue satin ribbon were given to the guests.

Miss Connie Brazzil, Canyon and Miss Margie Detten, Amarillo, served at the reception and Mrs. Karen Budd, sister of the bride attended the guest book. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Bennie Cupell, Amarillo, and Mrs. Olan Lehman, Canyon.

For a wedding trip, the bride chose a wool pantsuit with a royal blue shirt-cut jacket over a brown turtle neck sweater with blue and brown plaid slacks.

The bride is an art major at West Texas State University and is employed by the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant.

The groom attended WTSU and is employed by the Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot, Happy.

The couple plans to make their home northeast of Canyon.

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Thompson had Christmas guests in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson and son Ricky and friends from Kileen. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Thompson's sister. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Thompson, Amarillo, Mr. Thompson's parents, and Raymond Lawrence, Canyon, Mrs. Thompson's father.

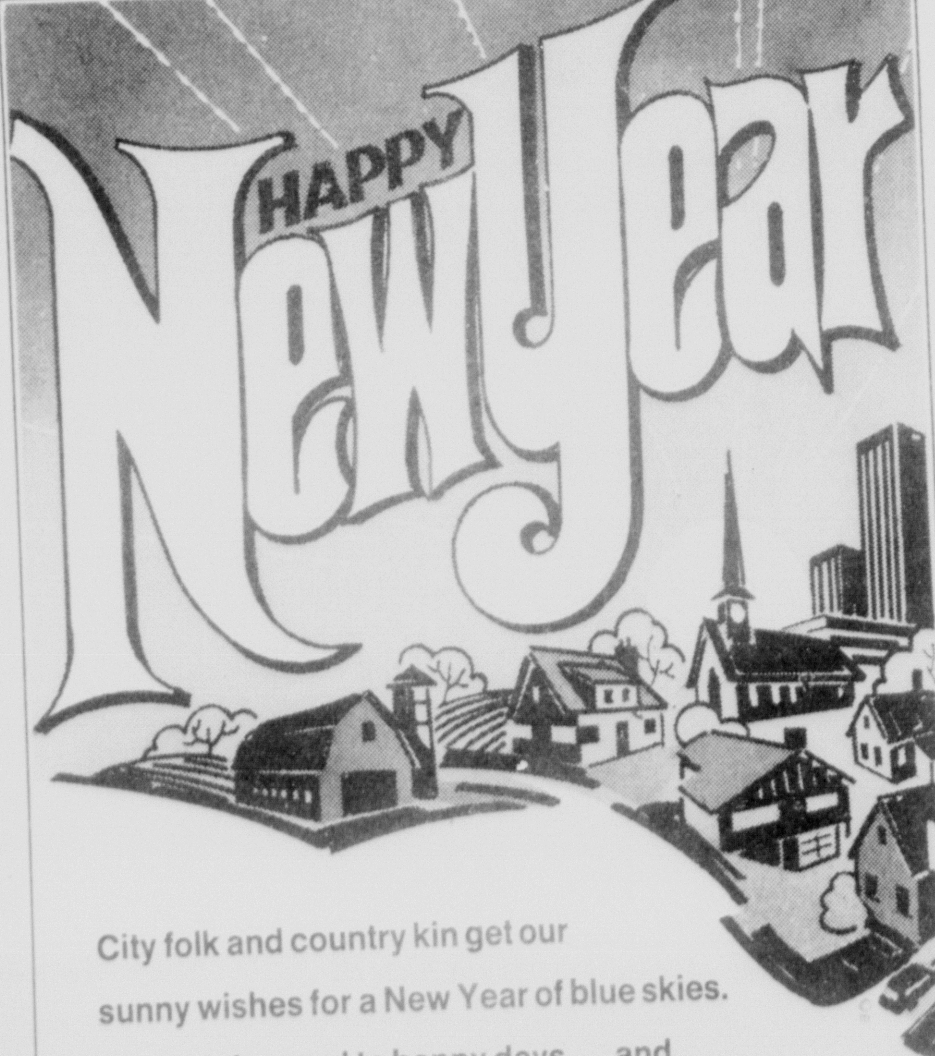
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Of Your
Choice



Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
SUNDAY
Early Worship 8:30 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Late Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School 11:00 a.m.
Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2000 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Pastor - Bill Foil
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Family Supper
6:30 Auxiliaries
Departmental Meetings
7:30 Prayer Meeting
Children's Choir Program
Asst. Pastor - Darold Baldwin

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Ross J. Allen - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

Carmen Hernandez-- Helping Those Who Are Down Is Her Mission In Life

By ANN MELIN

Some call her "The Good Samaritan." Others know her as "Charity." And to those in need of emergency help, Carmen Hernandez is lovingly referred to as "The Ambulance."

These titles, bestowed upon her by those she's helped in times of need, are Carmen Hernandez's credentials in 25 years of public service to Canyon.

She holds no official post. No imposing degrees hang upon her wall. No accolades accompany the scores of deeds, large and small, she performs for others in the city.

And yet, since she moved here from New Mexico 25 years ago, Mrs. Hernandez has unflaggingly pursued what she calls her self-appointed task of "helping those who are down to get back on their feet again."

Among Mrs. Hernandez's most recent acts of good will were the services she performed for the Paul Quintanas, the eight-member Canyon family who lost their home and belongings in a fire last month. Hardly had the embers cooled from the charred rubble of the home when Mrs. Hernandez arrived on the scene with an armload of clothing from her own family's closet to give to the pajama-clad family.

In the days following the conflagration, Mrs. Hernandez served as intermediary between the stricken family and the people of Canyon who sought to aid the Quintanas in innumerable ways. Since Quintana was an invalid and his wife a full-time employee at Rex Reeves Elementary School, it was Mrs. Hernandez who handled the myriad problems that arose following the destruction of the family's home.

The Quintanas previously had known Mrs. Hernandez primarily through her visits to their home on Thanksgiving and Christmas, when she'd deliver packages of food and clothing to the family.

Quintana vested in the Canyon woman the power to make the decisions on home-buying for the family, and her negotiations culminated when an Amarillo businessman she'd been dealing with decided to donate a three-bedroom home to the Quintanas.

While her service to the Quintana family came to the knowledge of the public, a score of other deeds she was simultaneously performing for others didn't make the headlines.

Right now, for instance, she's trying to help a man in need of heart surgery to get the medical attention he needs, but can't afford.

On Christmas day, Mrs. Hernandez delivered a Christmas tree and an armload of gifts and tree decorations to a nine-year-old youngster whose mother suffers from multiple sclerosis and whose father is stricken with heart disease.

"When I saw that little girl jumping up and down with glee at the sight of the gifts, I knew I didn't need to put up a Christmas tree in my own house," Mrs. Hernandez said.

Many of the people she aids are total strangers to her, Mrs. Hernandez says. This Christmas, she was visited by a family she met six years ago when she helped the father to get an extension on his visa.

The Mexican family was facing hard times back then, Mrs. Hernandez recollected. The mother was well-advanced in pregnancy; the father faced extradition back to Mexico. Mrs. Hernandez helped the father to acquire a letter of reference from the sheriff, aided the family in filling out numerous forms, and ultimately was instrumental in getting the man an extension on his visa.

"I never thought I'd see them again after that, but they remembered me and came to spend Christmas with me. They were living well in California and had become American citizens," Mrs. Hernandez said proudly.

Several years ago, Mrs. Hernandez was called to Neblett Hospital to serve as interpreter

for a family of migrant laborers who were involved in a traffic accident while enroute to Hereford.

"The mother had been critically injured in the accident, and one of the children had also been hospitalized. The mother, the hospital staff member told me, was asking for her son. I asked her daughter, who was unharmed in the wreck, where her brother was and she told me he'd gone to the jailhouse to spend the night. We went over to the jail and got the boy and the two children stayed with me during the following weeks when their mother was recovering."

Later, Mrs. Hernandez drove to Reynosa, Mexico to pick up the father of the family and bring him to Canyon, where his wife was still hospitalized, Mrs. Hernandez said.

The wife of a Santa Fe Railroad employee, Mrs. Hernandez says her family is not wealthy. Since she finances much of her good works from her own pocketbook, she takes on housekeeping jobs in the community to help make ends meet.

But she says she feels far richer rendering personal services to the downtrodden than a millionaire, able to write fat checks to charitable organizations.

Her faith in the basic goodness of mankind, she says, came to her early in life.

Mrs. Hernandez's roots in American soil grow deep, she says. She proudly counts among her ancestors the original inhabitants of this country. Her grandfather was a Dutchman who married an Indian squaw and settled in the rugged terrain of New Mexico when it was still a wilderness.

Mrs. Hernandez's father was an employee with the Rock Island Railroad who tried to maintain a half-section farm on his off-hours.

Life was hard for Mrs. Hernandez, who was one of four daughters who helped with the plowing and reaping after they'd walked the mile home from school each day.

Mrs. Hernandez's mother was a licensed midwife in the sparsely inhabited area around Logan, N.M. and her daughters were often at her side helping with the birth of an infant.

The jubilation that accompanied the birth of a new child gave Mrs. Hernandez the first inkling of the rewards that come to those who help others, she says.

But the decisive factor that turned Mrs. Hernandez to a life of public service stemmed from her boundless gratitude toward those who helped her in what she says was her most critical hour of need.

As child, Mrs. Hernandez was stricken with polio which left her crippled, she says.

"And then a nurse found out about me and told me that with surgery, I would no longer have to walk on the tips of my toes. A hospital for crippled children had been built by the governor of New Mexico at Truth or Consequences. I was taken there, given the operation, and returned for treatment over a period of four years — all at no cost. Afterwards, I was able to walk normally for the first time.

"I thought to myself, 'if somebody could do this for me, why can't I turn right back around and start doing these good things for others?'"

Mrs. Hernandez said she began helping people in serious when she was about 16 years old. During World War II, she offered letter-writing services for mothers of GIs who could neither read nor write. In addition to answering letters received from boys at the front, Mrs. Hernandez helped Mexican-American families fill out papers for pensions and also attempted to locate the whereabouts of soldiers to inform them of births and deaths in their families.

While in New Mexico, she also became involved in the political campaigns of Mexican-American candidates. The Canyon woman still believes it's important for Chicanos to seek

public office. She says she identifies herself strongly both with the problems of the Mexican-American as well as those of the American Indian which have recently come to the fore with the incident of Wounded Knee.

"When I first came to Canyon I called a local beauty shop for an appointment, and they told me that although they usually didn't serve Mexicans, they'd do my hair since they knew me. I got up and walked out.

"That was one of the few experiences I've had with discrimination," she says. "And I am not bitter. I try to help those in need without regard to the color of their skin or the language they speak."

Because of the nature of her work, Mrs. Hernandez had often found it necessary to learn about basic first aid techniques.

She's had to administer an antidote, for instance, to a child who swallowed glue.

She's come within minutes of having to deliver a baby — a service she's confident she could perform if necessary because of her early apprenticeship in midwifery.

Hoping to cut the medical expenses of some of her poor patients, Mrs. Hernandez was instructed by Neblett personnel in the administration of B-12 injections, she says.

Through her work with the poor, Mrs. Hernandez has gained knowledge of the numerous social services which function to aid low-income families — services that many of her uneducated clients are unaware of, she says.

Back in 1949, she found a father of two children who was dying from tuberculosis, she says. Since the man wasn't a naturalized citizen, she wasn't sure he would qualify for indigent hospital care. She went to the county judge and told him of the man's case, and, as a result, the man was immediately hospitalized in Amarillo. The man, who was close to death when she encountered him, received a 13-year lease on his life as a result of the treatment, Mrs. Hernandez said.

Never turning down a plea for aid, Mrs. Hernandez has never thrown up her hands in resignation when confronted with a problem, she says. She's learned of the many social agencies that exist to serve the poor not through books and pamphlets, but through actual situations in which she's had to explore avenues of action, she explains.

"I found an old man once who was in bad need of eye surgery but who had no money. I learned of the existence of the Lubbock office of Aid to the Blind and sought their help. The agency paid for a cataract operation on one of the man's eyes. The operation on the other eye was financed by the members of the Khiva Shrine in Amarillo," Mrs. Hernandez said.

Mrs. Hernandez says the merchants and townspeople of Canyon are often very helpful to her in aiding the unfortunate. When she walked into a local grocery store recently to buy a Christmas tree for one of her clients, the store manager invited her to pick out the best of the bunch to give

to the people, she said.

In addition to helping those who are poor or infirm, Mrs. Hernandez aids those who are in trouble. A phone call from the sheriff's office often summons Mrs. Hernandez to the jailhouse to help out or serve as interpreter for a young man gone astray with the authorities, she says. Sometimes she comes to the rescue of a stranded motorist who's run out of gas on the highway.

And much of Mrs. Hernandez's time is spent in aiding unwed mothers who often have no where else to go, she says. Or in helping young people make important ethical decisions.

"The young people will call me and ask 'what is the right thing to do?' Often I don't know what to tell them. I am no priest, no psychologist. All I can do is tell them what I would do in such a situation."

Over the years, many Spanish-speaking students at West Texas State University have discovered the home of Mrs. Hernandez as a place they can go for a meal, for lodging or just for a friendly visit.

A woman who never misses a Sunday mass, Mrs. Hernandez says she's not having to wait for any ultimate reward for her deeds in the hereafter.

"I am rewarded every day," she says. "After a late night vigil with a patient, it makes me feel good to see him in better health the next morning. Or when I see people I've helped back on their feet again, I feel pleasure."

Sometimes, Mrs. Hernandez's rewards for her service are more direct, however.

Unable to make her usual rounds last Thanksgiving when she fell ill, Mrs. Hernandez said members of the community came to her house laden with "more food than either me or my family could have possibly eaten that day."

Mrs. Hernandez said she will try to live up to her titles of "Good Samaritan," "Charity" and "The Ambulance" just as long as she feels she's needed in the community.

"And if there ever comes a time when no one needs my help, I think the loneliness will kill me."



Here it is again . . . time for us to wish everyone, everywhere, a Happy New Year!

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ENRICH YOURSELF BY TAKING COURSES AT WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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- ★ HOUSEWIVES WHO NEED NEW HORIZONS.
 - ★ BUSINESSMEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO BRUSH UP A BIT.
 - ★ RETIRED PEOPLE SEEKING A NEW CHALLENGE.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Activities Center		
FRESHMEN AND SENIORS ONLY		
Spring Semester		
Friday, January 11, 1974		
8:00-8:20	Ca-Co	2:00-2:20 Sa-Sp
8:20-8:40	Cp-D	2:20-2:40 Sq-V
8:40-9:00	Sa-Sp	2:40-3:00 Q-R
9:00-9:20	Sq-V	3:00-3:20 Mc-N
9:20-9:40	Q-R	3:20-3:40 L-Mb
9:40-10:00	Mc-N	3:40-4:00 O-P
10:00-10:20	L-Mb	4:00-4:20 W-Z
10:20-10:40	O-P	
10:40-11:00	W-Z	
11:00-11:20	A-BI	
11:20-11:40	Bm-Bz	
11:40-12:00	I-K	
12:00-12:20	Ha-He	
12:20-12:40	E-F	
12:40-1:00	Hf-Hz	
1:00-1:20	G	
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1974		
8:20-8:40	A-BI	
8:40-9:00	Bm-Bz	
9:00-9:20	I-K	
9:20-9:40	Ha-He	
9:40-10:00	E-F	
10:00-10:20	Hf-Hz	
10:20-10:40	G	
EVENING ONLY AND LATE ARRIVALS (Saturday Continued)		
10:40-11:00	E-G	
11:00-11:20	C-D	
11:20-11:40	W-Z	
11:40-12:00	N-R	
12:00-12:20	K-M	
12:20-12:40	A-B	
12:40-1:00	S-V	
1:00-1:20	H-J	

January 14 Monday. Classes begin.

16 Wednesday. Changes to student schedules begin.

19 Saturday. Until noon. Last day for payment of fees. Last day to add a class. Dropping a class and withdrawing from the University continues until 5:00 p.m., May 3.)

FOR CLASS SCHEDULES DROP BY THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING JAN. 7 .
IF YOU NEED TO, CALL THE REGISTRAR AT 656-3331.



Mrs. Carmen Hernandez

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

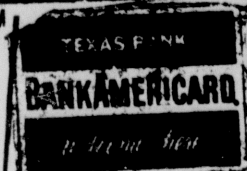
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Breakfast Drinks
GRAPE ORANGE
TROPICAL PUNCH 64 Oz.

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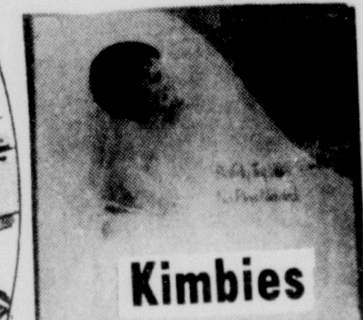
Bundt 23 1/2 Oz.
Cake Mixes

77c



Presto Model SCM1 Mist
Hair Styler

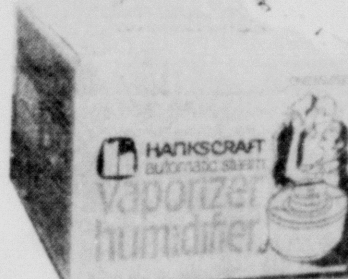
Reg. \$14.97
\$9.97



Men's Adirondick Brand
Thermal Knit
Socks

Reg. 97c
67c

Hankcraft
Vaporizer
NO. 5592 \$7.95 Value
\$3.87



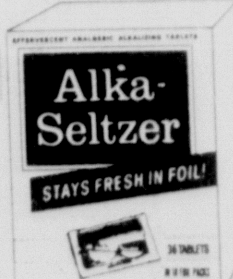
Kodak Pocket 10
Instamatic Camera
Outfit Contains CAMERA-FILM-FLASH EXTENSION-FLASH CUBE
Reg. \$19.97
\$15.97

McClellans
Toothpaste
Family Size
67c



So Soft
Hand Lotion
16 Oz. Size
37c

Alka-Seltzer
36 Foil Wrapped Tablets



89c



Listerine
32 Oz.
Reg. \$1.97

\$1.19

Cinnamon Rolls
49c Package
39c

Wilson Lunch Meats
Reg. 59c PKG 6 Oz.
46c

Pecans
6 Oz. PKG
77c

Del Monte Chunk Light Tuna
6 1/2 Oz.
44c

Filled Bed Bed Pillows
100% Polyester
Machine Washable
Non Allergic
Removable Cover
Standard Size 20"x 26"
\$2.97 Reg. \$3.97

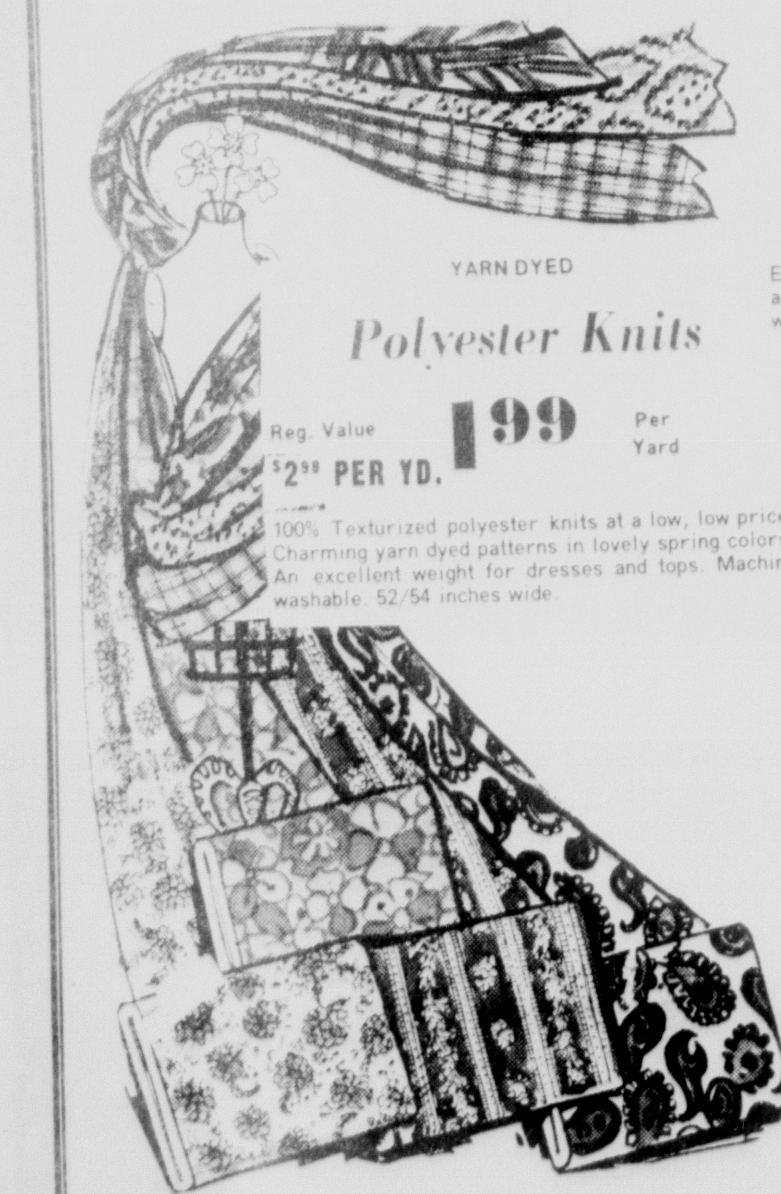
Countour Bed Rest
Reg. \$8.97
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36 x 60
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Quality Tufted Rugs
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\$2.67 Reg. \$3.57

Park Ave. Decorator Rugs
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Spring Preview FABRIC SALE!



100% POLYESTER
Double Knits
REG. VALUE \$3.99 PER YD
\$2.69 Per Yard

YARN DYED POLYESTER
Double Knits
REG. VALUE \$4.99 PER YD.
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Easy to sew Polyester double knits offered in an attractive spring assortment of solid colors and select stitches. The ideal fabric for work, play or every day wear. 58/60 inches wide.

A large variety of 100% Polyester yarn dyed double knits in new spring patterns and lovely pastel colors. The perfect fabric for your new spring garments. Machine washable. 58/60 inches wide.

PERMANENT PRESS
Dotted Swiss PRINTS

Reg. Value \$1.49 Per Yard
\$1.19 PER YD.

Soft, feminine and gentle is the mood created by these lovely prints. Machine washable. 50% Polyester and 50% Avril® Rayon. Pretty patterns for pretty dresses. 45 inches wide.

PERMANENT PRESS
"Little People"

Reg. Value \$1.19 Per Yard
\$1.19 PER YD

It's new and cute! Story book characters and little people prints. A fine quality 100% cotton crepe just right for dress and blouse. Perfect for children's wear and home decorating. 45 inches wide.